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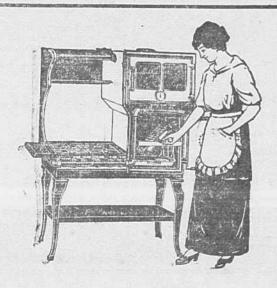
## Aaron's Shoes

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Prices As Usual Lowest in the City

Aaron's Shoe Store

312 W. PIKE ST.



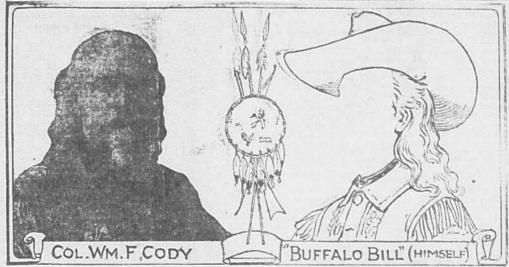
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If you are considering the purchase of a gas range we would be pleased to have you call and examine the merits of the Oriole 3118. It has many points of superiority over other ranges but it's peculiarly distinctive feature is the automatic broiler and toaster.

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H. A. Spencer

111 Third Street.



Kiddies, listen! Here is good news for you! Buffalo Bill is coming to town. Of course, you kiddles, listen? Here is good news for you? Bullato Bill is coming to town. Of course, you don't have to be told who Buffalo Bill is. Every boy and girl knows that. For fifty years he has been the hero of Boyville, and even Girlville. He is not a young man, but he is the same picturesque character that your fathers and grandfathers admired a half-century ago, when he was winning fame as a scout and Indian fighter on the great western plains. In the course of nature only a few more years will elapse before Buffalo Bill passes from public view. And so you will want to see him—you will want to be able to say that you saw the most picturesque character that the great was a very weadward.

Now, here is another piece of good news! The Clarksburg Telegram has made an arrangement which twenty-five of its young readers may not only see Buffalo Bill, but also the big Buffalo Bill-101 Ranch show and its splendid military "Prepar edness" pageant without one cent of cost. At the head of this column there are two pictures of Buf falo Bill (Col. Wm. F. Cody)—one complete, the other incomplete. Cut out the picture and study it carefully. Notice the peculiarities of expression and face adornment. Then fill out the incomplete drawing and mail to the "Buffalo Bill Edi-

tor" of the Clarksburg Telegram.

Also the name of "Buffalo Bill" is broken up and scattered through the advertisements. Find these letters, put the words together and paste ac ross the blank below, before mailing.

The first twenty-five neatest, correct answers received will be awarded the tickets. All answers must be in not later than Tuesday noon, and the names of winners will be published in

In sending drawings be sure to give the following information, written plainly and distinctly on a separate sheet of paper and attached to the dra wing:

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We make a specialty of all kinds of rich hand carving, and will make you any style of Antique Furniture at small cost. And remember, if it is a particular piece of work you want done, bring it to me and

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#### LAFAYETTE'S LATER LIFE

Tried for Treason, Five Years a Prisoner, He Once Held France in His Hand.

(From the New York Evening Sun.)

cans don't have to be told that "the protection. cans don't have to be told that "the hoy" was Lafayette, whose birthday was celebrated recently in America as in France. It is an old and honored custom in every American school; how he came from Passages in Spain to rally the discouraged revolutionists; how he was wounded at Brandywine; how he suffered at Valley Forge, fought under Lee at Monmouth, fetched a French land force and fleet across the ocean to guard the Hudson; how he defeated the British at Richmond, at Williamsburg, at Green Springs \* • \* and won the public thanks of General Washington.

All that is known to the schoolboy. But just as interesting and not half

"The boy cannot escape me!" said he was vice president for a long while. Cornwallis.

But "the boy" did escape him by a Bastile he was made commander-inchief of the national guard in Paris. skillful retreat to the Rappahannock, foined Wayne's Pennsylvanians and, mear Albemarie, gave Cornwallis one of his severest thrashings.

That is just history. And Ameritation of the French tricolor. On October 5 and 6 when the royal family were escorted back to Paris by the people Lafayette accompanied them for their recently of the projection.

This, perhaps, was why he was de-But just as interesting and not half so familiar is the history of the later life of the Marquis de Lafayette.

After his return to France he devoted himself to improving the posi-tion of the French Protestants. His courageous show of liberal views in manding war against Austria and the national assembly displeased the court, and in 1789 he found himself received command of the army of the deprived of his position as field mar. Ardennes, with which he won the first shal. He took an active part in the proceedings of the assembly, of which and Florennes. Nevertheless, the at- has 7,600,000 population.

tacks of the Jacobins rendered his position precarious. The storming of the Tuileries by the people in June, 1792 disappointed him deeply, and he left the army to return to Paris to protest against the excesses of the populace. But he found his influence gone and his life in danger.

He was accused of treason and acquitted, but soon after commissioners were dispatched to seize him at the head of the army with which he in-tended to free the king and re-establish the constitution. He fled to Flan-ders, and, on August 19, 1792, was taken prisoner by the Austrians, who confined him in the fortress of Olmutz and subjected him to the cruel-est treatment. He remained in captiv-ity until Napoleon secured his release

He took little part in political af-fairs when he returned to Paris two years later. He was altogether opposed to both consulate and empire. But, in 1815, during the hundred days, he sat in the French second chamber and until 1830 was one of the extreme left and a leader of the oppo-sition. In that year he figured in the revolution of July and was again one of the commanders of the national guard. His last speech was on be-half of the Polish political refugees.

His visit to the United States in 1824-1825, on invitation of Congress, was a memorable event. Congress granted him \$200,000 and a township of land. He died in Paris, May 20, 1834. His son, George Washington Lafayette, and his grandsons and their descendants figured importantly in the nineteenth century politics of the French republic.

London's metropolitan police area

# PREFERS DEATH FROM HUSBAND

California Woman Turns on the Gas and Both Are Found Dead Later.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 23.-Life separated by an ocean from the love, man she loved or death with him by Myrtle Carter, 20 years old, a bride

of a month, faced this grom question in the early hours of the morning, and Henry Dayton Carter, 22, with her. The story was revealed with the finding of the young couple in their gas filled room in the Harrison ho-

tropic who knew the couple say Car-ter planned to go to sea. His bride, say their friends, had said that death was preferable to separation, a blast-ing of her dream of a home and her hopes for children. For both, her friends say, she expressed a passion-

A letter found in the effects of the A letter found in the effects of the husband and addressed to William Cooke, with whom he had worked, told the story of the young wife's battle to induce her husband to abandon his plans.

Inspired by Verses, California Youth Seeks Joy on the Open Road. Second Tragedy in Room.

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That she had failed was answered by the grim tragedy—the second, according to roomers, enacted within the small room in which the couple lived. Four years ago, say occupants of the hotel, a man shot and killed himself there because of an unbappy was a second Tragedy in Room.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Harry Kenp's poems did it. Out in Clover-dale, in the mountains of Sonoma county, 100 miles north of San Francisco, Ralph Lowell, 21 years old, read them and made his resolve. He would have the second seco

#### TOWN IS FINED.

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downward upon the floor. He had evi- years was connected with the court dently awakened too late to save him- at Tokio.

# PEELING 'SPUDS'

satisfied.

Bell 541

last February.

"Don't worry," read the note he left behind. "I'll be all right. You'll hear from me from time to time." Little Chance to Write.

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jobs than that. He was managing oditor, city editor, all the other editors, reporter, head and subordinate office boys. In his spare moments, too, the proprietor and publisher would let Ralph cut the grass on the two-acre lawn out at the proprietor and publisher's house. Then the proprie-tor and publisher waxed opulent, and spoke of investing in a filver, where-upon Ralph moved on. He didn't want to expose his ignorance of mechanics when called on to act as chanfleur.

New York at Last.

Eastward he rambled, being various things in various places—barkeep, assistant barkeep, carpenter, laborer, ticket taker at the "moyies," small time actor. He reached Albany. And then New York lured bim. Two hours lived. Four years ago, say occupants of the hotel, a man shot and killed himself there because of an unhappy love.

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